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The
Normal Herald



January - 1910

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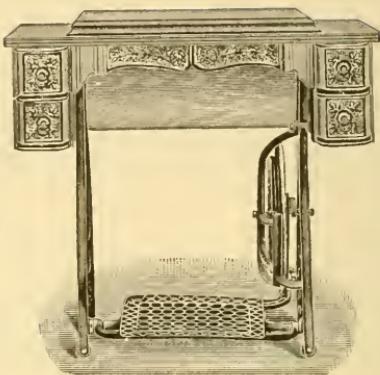
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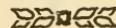


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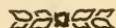
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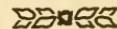
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Entered at the Post Office at Indiana, Pa., as Second Class Mail Matter.

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INDIANA, PA., JANUARY, 1910.

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Published Quarterly by the Trustees of the State Normal School of Indiana, Pennsylvania.

NORMAL HERALD COMMITTEE:

Editorials, - John N. James

Alumni Notes, - Miss Jane E. Leonard

Art Notes, - Miss McElhaney

Normal Notes, - Miss Crichton

Exchanges, - Harold Scott

Social Life, - Miss Hall

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THE NEW YEAR

Bret Harte, in one of his stories, tells of a snowfall at night, which covers up or obliterates "the wandering footsteps of the night". Such a thought is perhaps not unsuitable for a New Year text. A point of time, arbitrarily selected, separates us from the past, giving us a new diary of three hundred sixty-five pages.

Perhaps we, teachers and students, more than other people, have the opportunity to open a new set of books at this time. Old rancors have had a chance to die during the Christmas holidays, we have been at home for a week and have missed the daily round of duty.

A popular French writer has a story of the Pope's mule which held its kick for seven years. Let us at this Merry Christmas time turn our thoughts from any unpleasant elements of our lives in the past and resolve to live peaceably and comfortably with all men, in so far as the privilege is given us.

THE MORAL EFFECT ON A SCHOOL OF A GOOD EQUIPMENT

Much money and thought have been expended, during the last three

years, in enlarging and beautifying this school. The end of the calendar year would seem to be a suitable time to take stock of what the return has been on this investment. How much gold will be found in the ripples?

The freedom of a workshop from noise and bustle is no proof that the work is being efficiently done, and the same is true of a school. Nevertheless a noisy, bustling school where the teachers and students are jumping around like chickens with their heads chopped off, is not often an efficient school. Growth is a slow process and nature remorselessly exacts her penalty when man attempts to hurry her.

The aesthetic surroundings of our students probably has much to do with the easy running of the machinery of the school. Few jarring elements are entering into the work of the school. Just as a body at rest is very hard to note, so a body in quiet, uniform motion is apt to attract little attention. Our school is running so quietly that, except for a football victory or the laying of the foundations of an addition to the buildings, one might forget that the school is here. As the days and weeks roll on, the building of characters and personalities goes on, as

quietly as the wheat rises in the spring.

STUDENT-GOVERNMENT.

We welcome the article on Student-Government from Miss Courtney. We are favored in being able to observe the working of this system of which we have heard so much, which is being so thoroughly canvassed in our pedagogical literature.

COMMITTEE CONTROL OF THE FACULTY

For more than two years the affairs of the school have been directed by the Principal through a number of committees. We have thirteen committees which cover the work of the school quite thoroughly.

The Social Life Committee gives our young people an opportunity to secure that polish and knowledge of social amenities which goes so far to make the teacher a force in the community. Miss Leonard's guiding hand is seen in all the work. Miss Leonard is also chairman of the Lecture Course Committee, and many treats she gives us.

The religious work is under the efficient management of Miss Hall. Our Herald receives frequent notices of the progress of the work.

Mr. Hickman and his able corps of assistants look to our comfort in the dining room and spare no pains to have everything done openly and above board.

Under the system the work of the school has gone very smoothly, scarcely a ripple has marked the progress of the school. Every one seems to be entirely satisfied with the plan. Faculty meetings to discuss whether Sally Jones shall be put on the limits are a thing of the past and affection and harmony are universal.

ATHLETICS

It is a trite observation that we are prone to forget our blessings. Trite is this truth, but important. We teachers in this school show a dangerous disposition to forget the advantages under which we work, some of us indeed because we have not taught elsewhere and are ignorant of the conditions of life of the American teacher.

We wish to speak of a noteworthy improvement in the athletic work done in this school, in recent years. We have no semi-professional players; the work is done by bona fide students.

Huckleberry Finn, Mark Twain's hero, made the astonishing discovery that a truthful statement is sometimes the safest way out of a tight place. Our experience with athletics tends to prove that the way to secure the best results is to play the game fair. Much credit is of course due to Dr. Wood and Mr. Jack for the high professional skill which they have shown, but much credit is due the administration for an honest and straight policy.

There are two important advantages of this conduct of the work. A larger number of genuine students get on the teams and a much larger number practice in the hope that they can make the teams. That a large number of students take part in the athletic work is easily seen if one glances at the campus any pleasant afternoon. The boys realize that their making the team depends on themselves only, and they are reacting as we had hoped they would. Honor to those who have secured physical exercises for so many of our boys!

THE CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE

Edgar Allan Poe tells of a man whose spirit a demon will break. The demon brings him into a valley of utter desolation, but the spirit of the man is not broken. The demon causes convulsions of nature, tempest and earthquake, but evermore comes the refrain, "And the man trembled in the solitude;—but the night waned and he sat upon the rock." At last comes the "curse of silence" and there was not "any shadow of sound throughout the vast illimitable desert". The man's spirit is broken and he gathers up his robes and flees afar.

A short while ago the curse of silence was pronounced against an officer in the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Dining with three or four hundred students and in charge of the mess, he was treated with pin-drop order, cheered only by the thought that seldom is this weapon wielded without its drawing blood.

So far as our experience goes, southern people are able to use this style of warfare with greatest effect. He against whom the curse of silence has been pronounced is free to go where he will; no arm is raised to bar his progress, no angry word is uttered against him, no hostile countenance is turned toward him, his path is free. The billows of opposition against which he might struggle with hope, or at least with fierce resignation, are nowhere to

be seen; the waters flow silently to the left or to the right, the joy of struggle is not his. Evermore and everywhere hangs that silence, a silence which can be felt but cannot be broken.

Those guardians of the human body called phagocytes, whose duty it is to eat foreign bodies which have obtained entrance to the body, are said to turn traitors sometimes and to ravage the fortress which they were stationed to defend. The soul of him against whom the curse of silence has been pronounced must turn inward and consume itself or turn upward to a Higher Power.

LIFE IN A COTTAGE

There are several girls to whom the name of "cottage" will appeal greatly, for there is more than one side to cottage life. Of course, when you awaken in the cold, gray dawn of a December morning, hear the wind and sleet beating upon the window-pane, and look out to find the sky still dark and cloudy, a rebellious feeling stirs within you and you say to your room-mate, "I will have a room in the dormitory, now".

However, there is a much brighter side to cottage life and one which really makes up for the gloomy days. For instance, some beautiful moonlight night when most of the dormitory girls are settling down to study after the long, busy day with little or no exercise out of doors, the cottage girls are taking a brisk walk

of nearly half a mile before starting their evening's study.

In each cottage there are thirteen girls, two teachers, and a house-keeper, and no home in Indiana is blessed with more willing or better cooks than ours. Instead of the terrifying sound of "Old Romeo's" rising bell, the girls of the "St. Claire" are awakened by the ringing of the electric door-bell, while the girls of the "McCartney" have a good old-fashioned dinner bell. For a breakfast bell, the 7 o'clock factory whistle supplies the need.

In the St. Claire cottage there are two separate flats, each with its own kitchen and butler's pantry. As but one is used in that capacity, the kitchen and pantry of the upstairs flat has been turned into a study and sleeping room. The butler's pantry with its study table and chairs, and its lockers and shelves, serves very nicely as a study; the kitchen, with its white enamel sink and sleeping room furnishings, minus the gas range, makes as cozy a room as one could imagine. Also, a wide veranda opens directly from this room, where warm evenings, in the spring and early fall, are spent.

In each cottage are four gas grates, before all of which there have been long-to-be-remembered gatherings. On one occasion, in particular, there were eleven girls comfortably seated, or reclining before one of these gas logs. The evening was that of October 30, when the "Brownies" and other small people were about. Several soft tap-

pings were heard at the window and frequently there came a sharp ring of the door-bell and then a scampering of feet. The young ladies were brave, however, and let nothing interrupt their ghost stories and songs.

Miss Sherrill and Miss Rothermel, of the Language Department, have charge of the "McCartney"; Miss Moore, a critic teacher in the Model School, with Miss Chesebrough, of the Mathematics Department, have charge of the "St. Claire." They have taken care to select girls whom they can trust, and also, girls who are congenial to each other. So "Life in a Cottage" at the Indiana Normal will hold many pleasant memories for several in the years to come.

Sarah Thompson.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Several years ago, if the subject of Student Government had been mentioned, it would have been brushed aside with the words, "It will never work in Indiana". But it has been proved that it will work.

At the beginning of this term, several of the teachers decided to change the regular routine of affairs and introduce Student Government on their halls. They thought that their girls were old enough and had self-control enough to govern themselves, with the help of the teacher.

The Student hall is represented by a proctor and two assistants. The proctor has charge of the hall and

is in co-operation with the teacher, who is the friend and guide of all the girls. The rules are the same as though a teacher were the supervisor. Instead of going to the teacher for a permission, there is a book kept by the proctor, in which the girls simply state their actions and sign their names. If there is any doubt concerning the permission in question, the girls consult the proctor.

The responsibility for deciding small questions is left entirely to the individual girl; she is considered capable of judging whether or not her action will be in keeping with the rules.

There is a student meeting each month, in which the affairs of the hall are talked over, and the advice of the teacher is given. A new proctor and her assistants are then elected.

The girls have learned to appreciate more and more the meaning of Student Government and have entered heartily into the spirit of it. It has certainly proved a practical venture.

Grace A. Courtney.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS

Did anyone ask where the girls stood in regard to athletics? I think one did, and it might be well to pause here and consider them while we still have in mind all that the boys are accomplishing in this line.

At the beginning of the fall term several girls took an active part in

tennis—when a call was made for basket-ball candidates—to which I'm glad to say about seventy-five (75) girls responded. For the first few weeks our practices were held on the East Campus, until we were driven in by wet and cold weather to the basket-ball room in the basement. Although this room is very small and not particularly adapted to the game, we are making rapid progress and each day, from 3:45 to 5:30, will find the room full of eager players, each one trying to out-do the other one for a place on the 'Varsity team. Games have already been scheduled with numerous High Schools in the vicinity. We not only hope, but are confident of victory when being represented by such a team.

Basket-ball is not all the girls can do, either, for we hope in the spring to have twice as many girls out for field hockey and track work, and be even better able then to show our friends where we stand and what we can do.

Although we have no gymnasium and are decidedly hampered in having no regular place for headquarters, we can but feel glad for such a large campus, and hope within a short time to have a grand new gymnasium with everything complete.

We feel sure this end will soon be realized, for with the present administration, with such a man as Dr. Ament at the head, great things will result in all lines.

Elizabeth Knight Eyre.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

At a meeting at the home of Miss Bess Kellar, on October 17th, members of Pi Kappa Sigma decided to devote their literary meetings to studies in art and the drama, and a committee was appointed to arrange year books.

Mrs. Jack, Miss Hall and Miss Rothermel were initiated as honorary members.

A social meeting was held at the home of Miss Mary Campbell, on November 1st. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in conversation and music. Dainty, light refreshments were served.

Miss Grace Courtney acted as toastmistress.

Mary Fornwalt.

THE MIDDLE DANCE

The current of suppressed excitement which existed for weeks before the Middler dance, at last broke forth into gusts of bewildering merriment, when on Hallowe'en night the Middlers and their guests assembled in Recreation hall to enjoy one of the most pleasurable evenings of the term.

A faculty reception was held for a brief time before the dance, and then faculty and students together were whirled away to the excellent music of Moore's orchestra from Greensburg.

The hall was most artistically decorated. Banners met the eye on every side, and the black cats and witches were very suggestive of the evening. Jack-o'-lanterns regarded

the dancers from all sides of the room; some seeming, by their grinning countenances, to enjoy it all immensely, while others, poor pessimists, showed by drooping mouths and sour glances, that they were thoroughly disgusted; but no attention was paid to their silent objections, for the dance continued, fast and furious, until 11 o'clock.

The library was delightfully weird and spooky, and the pie and cider served therein were delicious.

Everyone spent a most delightful evening, and all were fervent in their praise of the Middler dance.

Lucile Bulgin.

THE DINING-ROOM ANNEX

On the evening of October the thirtieth, 1909, a dinner was given to celebrate the opening of the new dining-room annex. The guests included the architects and contractors of the new structure, and the trustees and their wives.

Not long ago, what is now Recreation hall, was the school dining-room; but, with the rapid growth of the school, that room was found to be too small, and in 1903 the first floor of the new Thomas Sutton hall was used for that purpose. But the steady increase of the enrollment soon demanded still larger quarters, and the new annex was planned and finally completed and thrown open to use this fall.

The dining hall is a marvel of simplicity and good taste. There is a charming delicacy in the Ionic

columns and scrolls of pure white. The ornamentation is anything but profuse, but the effect is not severe. A pleasing feature is the large brick fire-place in the south wall of the annex.

K. R. H.

STILL ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT

The Erodelphian Literary Society is recovering from that state of indifference into which it seemed to have fallen last year. Through the efforts of a few of its members it has enlisted the vital aid of various members of the faculty who have infused into some of the members a little of the old time spirit which in past years has kept the Erodelphians at the front. As a result we are doing better work than we have done for some time. This help consists not only in new ideas and suggestions for the arrangement of the programs but also in helping the performer prepare his number. If the member has use of this coaching and takes advantage of the opportunity he can not only help himself but strengthen his society, for there is still room for improvement.

Too many of our members, even those of considerable ability, seem greatly annoyed when placed on the program. They bring up all sorts of excuses, from being too busy, to sickness, and some who can find no excuse will even go home that they may avoid performing. It is conceded by all that we have the talent in our society, but to arouse it to

action requires almost as much talent as that aroused.

Our society is composed of three classes: The class that never does any thing; the class that does only what it is compelled to do; and the class that works. The first class constitutes quite a number, the second more than it should, and the third, although in the minority, still keeps plodding away and holds the society up to what it is.

If the society can be kept up by these few how much better would it be if each member would take that real live interest which should be taken by every wide-awake Erodelphian.

HUYGHENIAN NOTES

During the term more than sixty persons have joined our Society, and many have said that the Huyghenians had the best workers, and that they intended to become members.

Some of the new members have already taken part in the program and we feel that they, with many who are yet untried, will be valuable acquisitions.

The president, Paul Cunningham, has looked after the interests of the Society in a commendable way, and we hope that his successor will hold the work up to the present high standard.

The loyalty of our members was tested when, for the best of reasons, performers had to be excused and others came to the rescue by offering to take their place. Society pride counts.

It has become the duty of the critic to secure a member of the faculty to act at each meeting. During the term the Misses Smith, Hall and Sherrill and Professor Hickman have filled the critic's chair. These persons felt that every Huyghenian appreciated commendation when it was earned, and wished to know his weaknesses, that he might avoid them in the future.

In order that the Society play may be presented in good time, the officers have already sent for catalogues from which they can make a choice.

In the future, officers, instead of serving for one month, will serve for a period corresponding to the school term.

Eliza B. Crea.

A NEW ORGANIZATION

The boys of the Normal School have organized a Debating Club, under the leadership of Professor Heckel. Its object is to give training in debate, parliamentary practice and impromptu speaking. The students interested in the project met on Wednesday afternoon, November seventeenth, and after careful discussion, decided to reassemble on the following Monday evening for formal organization. At this time a constitution was adopted, and officers were elected as follows: President, C. Homer Shryock; Vice-President, Paul H. Cunningham; Secretary, Hugh M. Bell, Jr.; Treasurer, Robert Bruce; Censor, Harry C. Hackman; critic, Harry B. Clawson.

As this organization is for real and practical work, the membership is limited to fifty. Already there are a number of names on the waiting list.

The club is divided into three classes, the boys in each division being required to take active part in the debate every third meeting. Three weeks previous to the performance two champions are appointed from the proper debating class, whose duty it is to open and close the debate. After the regular discussion every member of the club has an opportunity to debate. From the two divisions not debating are chosen three members who are required to talk extemporaneously on a subject given them by the secretary.

The boys expect to have a social meeting every term to which they can each invite one guest.

The first regular meeting will be held December sixth. The champions for that evening are Harry O. Kimmel and Paul H. Cunningham, the question being, "Resolved, That Socialism is a Menace to Our Country."

J. Paul Warner.

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"By the same token, why do you not publish more articles by the Alumni and letters from them? You should be in pretty close touch with the Alumni and they should be ready to contribute from their rich stores of practical experience.

There are many subjects on which I, for one, would be glad to hear from those who are in the field:

“Life in Indiana in Their Day”; “Extent, to Which Indiana Prepared Them for the Struggle of Life”; “How Far the Work in the Model School Resembles the Work in the Field”, etc. We have graduates all over the world and letters from far distant climes should surely be coming to you.

I could give you some exciting experiences of life in a Military school, ranging all the way from getting a greased pig out of the belfry to calming an irate mother.

Who is to blame, anyhow, you or the Alumni? Let us hear from you!

THE ART DEPARTMENT

We have the promise of two lectures on art subjects for next year. We have in mind, the rare treat we may enjoy in listening to a lecture illustrated by blackboard sketches on, perhaps, “The Architecture of Our Town,” by that brightest and happiest of real teachers, Mr. Henry Turner Bailey, of Massachusetts, and a dignified and scholarly lecture illustrated by views, on “The Art of Japan,” by one, to whom the art treasures of the world are familiar, Mr. Walter Scott Perry, director of the Department of Fine Arts, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, New York.

Announcement of the annual Art Crafts’ Exhibit, to be held in the drawing room of Leonard hall, the second week in December, has been made by posters originated and executed by members of the supervisors’ class.

From the number of inquiries made concerning the exhibit, we an-

ticipate a large increase in attendance.

This exhibit is held for the benefit of the art students, that they may see and enjoy some of the beautiful things made by trained workers. These articles are loaned to us by Miss Emma Stratford, who for many years had charge of the Art Department of the DeKalb Normal School of Illinois, but who now owns (and manages) “The Pittsburgh Craft Shop.” Miss Stratford is, herself, a trained and skilled worker, and sends out only the best articles of their kind.

In addition there will be a number of Japanese wood block prints, which, from the time of their first introduction here, four years ago, have been eagerly sought for and held in high favor.

May the time soon come when the work of some artist may be exhibited for our enjoyment and betterment.

The cover monogram of this issue is I. N. A. D., and stands for Indiana Normal Art Department. It is combined with the acorn unit; for the oak is representative of our school in character, influence, and history.

THANKSGIVING EXERCISES

Piano Solo—“Childhood Scenes”	Shumann
		Mrs. Wrigley.
The President’s Proclamation....	Beatrice Garinger
Song—“For the Bright and Happy Year”	School

Reading—"An Autumn Festival" Whittier
Miss Lang.
Duet—"Sing On" Denza
Miss Farlin, Luva-Bailey Rexford.
Story—"The Deacon's Idea" Miss Applegate.
Song—"A Necklace of Love" ..Nevin
Luva-Bailey Rexford.
Thanksgiving Quotations.
Music—Orchestra.
Song—"Over the River" School

The Thanksgiving exercises in the Model School this year were unusually good. Previous to this the numbers have been given by the children for the entertainment of those who might wish to visit, but this year it was decided that it might be a better plan to have the children entertained. This plan was carried out to our great delight and the result was a complete success.

The exercises opened in a most delightful manner with a duet by Miss Leila Farlin and Luva-Bailey Rexford. The title of the song, "Sing On", is a suggestion of its nature. The interpretation was splendid and the blending of the voices beautiful.

The President's Proclamation was then read by Beatrice Garinger, a member of the Model School. The clear, distinct tones in which it was read showed the result of the thorough training.

We all like to hear a children's chorus when it is well prepared. This was the third number on the program and the children certainly

reflected credit on their music teachers.

The reading by Miss Laing showed a splendid choice of selection and was delivered in a direct, simple way that appealed to the children especially.

The piano solos by Mrs. Wrigley were rendered with that sweet charm which wins the hearts of those who have the good fortune to be her hearers. The selections consisted of several pieces, all grouped under the general title, "Childhood Scenes." They illustrated different events in a child's life and were thoroughly explained to the children so that they got out of them a great deal of pleasure and enjoyment.

The boys, especially, were delighted with the reading which was so charmingly given by Miss Applegate. It awakened the sympathetic spirit of the children and prepared them for a better enjoyment of Thanksgiving Day.

Quite a touching little song was then rendered by Luva-Bailey Rexford, a student in the Conservatory. She is capable of putting into her voice the spirit of her lovely personality. The selection, "A Necklace of Love", was very appropriate and was interpreted in a way which appealed to the better nature of the children.

Much praise can be given also to the girls and boys who delivered the Thanksgiving quotations. They seemed to realize the importance of the day, not that it means simply a

vacation, but that it is a time set aside for complete happiness and the return of praise and thanks.

Music rendered by the school orchestra and a song, 'Over the River,' by the school, furnished a fitting finale to the entertainment.

EXTRACTS FROM SOME LETTERS WRITTEN BY MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '09

"I am teaching a small country school near Adams, Nebraska, which is twenty-five miles southeast of Lincoln. The total enrollment for the year is fourteen. Of these six will leave on March 1, 1910.

"I walk to and from school every day, a five-mile walk. The exercise is certainly agreeing with me, for I have never felt better. Miss Day, the county superintendent, gave me a first-class certificate, allowing me to teach two years in Gage county without examination. I am enjoying the work very much but hope to enter Wilson College next year."

* * *

"A few weeks ago I was elected in Santa Ana, California, a town about twenty-five miles from Los Angeles. I am doing Batavia work in the first grades in two schools while a new building is being completed. When it is finished in February, I shall probably be given a room to myself. I enjoy the work very much and of course am getting valuable suggestions and help from the regular primary teachers.

"We had the first hard rain of the season today and everything looks so fresh and green. It won't be long now until the foot hills are green and the wild flowers in full bloom, while you are still having snow. We expect to take a trip up the mountains as soon as the tops are covered with snow—just for a taste of cold weather. We'll probably be ready to come back to the orange groves and roses after a day or two.

"Miss Andrews, an Indiana '05 girl, is teaching here too, and, of course, we have had some long talks about Indiana. It is such fun to talk over our experiences."

* * *

"I am now a school teacher of three weeks' experience and really think I have been getting along fine so far. I have a country school two miles from —, and get \$50.00 per month. I started out with thirty-eight scholars and have fifty at present. I expect about sixty-five when they all get gathered in. I have twenty-eight classes every day, so you may know I don't waste any time.

"I have not had any trouble with discipline. I came right down on them hard from the first. I have not whipped any, have shaken up two or three and have given quite a little private advice. The first chance of a good job in a graded school at about \$60.00 that comes along, just land it for me. I like my place very much, but would like

graded work and more money better."

* * *

"To make a long story short I will say that I have enjoyed my stay here of three weeks, and think I shall enjoy the remaining weeks. I am not badly rushed with work. I have two advanced arithmetic classes, beginning at percentage, but I had to review decimals first. I have one advanced grammar class, taking up the sentence. In each arithmetic class I have about twelve boys, while in my advanced grammar, I have twenty-two. I also have one class each of elementary arithmetic, elementary grammar, descriptive geography and reading. I taught physical geography last week until we got a new teacher. I have combined reading and elementary grammar so that I teach but six periods.

"There are five new teachers here besides myself, and along with the old ones, they form a happy "gang". We are at liberty nearly any time we wish except when on 'O. C.' duty, which consists of wearing a saber, white gloves and looking dignified. The government of the school is run almost entirely by the cadets. There are some fine boys here in the senior class that can handle the school as well as the Faculty can. We are very glad that such is the case.

"Colonel Johnson is a very fine man and one whom I think everybody likes very much. We have been having good boarding, hot biscuit and corn bread for nearly

every meal, and chicken and sherbet on Sunday. The waiters are all colored men.

"We have quite an athletic spirit here. Mr. Aston, a new man whom I like very much, is head coach. Lieutenant Moss and I have been assisting him. We expect to turn out quite a football team. I wish we were near enough to play I. S. N. S. I am glad I came west. Possibly I will go to Colorado or California when school closes next spring."

* * *

"The sun has been setting and I was watching it, and it was so beautiful that it made me think of you, so I came up to my little room to write you. Because I am writing to you on this special occasion, however, is not saying that it is the first time I have thought of you. I have intended to write ever since I came home. I am glad now that I postponed it, for you might have gotten a blue letter.

"When I reached —, after leaving Indiana, I telephoned to —, inquiring about the position, but found that it had been filled. Then I resolved to go to all the towns on my way home and make inquiries, and, if I found any vacancies, to apply. When I got on the west-bound train I found —. She advised me to go there with her and said she would help me find the directors. After dinner we started out to call on the directors and the principal. I happened to meet two of the directors and the principal in a store and they talked to me for

nearly two hours. I finally succeeded in persuading them that I could teach, even though I did look young and inexperienced. They encouraged me quite a good deal, but I did not hear from them until last Thursday, and I understood the letting was to have been in a few days after my visit there. I took it for granted that I had not been elected, so decided to apply for a little country school just across the road from us. The neighbors around got together and asked the School Board to see that I got this school, but when I was finally elected at —, I had to disappoint them, for the position there was so much better. Not so much better in point of money as in experience. I am to have first primary work. There are two first primary rooms, so I will have the benefit of the help of an experienced teacher.

"I hope you are enjoying your vacation. I certainly am. I am helping my little sister keep house just now. It is lots of fun. Today I made raspberry jam and some raspberry pies for supper. The other day I tried to milk the cow; but that afforded entirely too much amusement for the on-lookers, so I think I shall not attempt that again, although I did succeed fairly well after I got started. I am developing lots of muscle with which I may control my school next winter."

* * *

"I am on the go from early morning until late at night every day, and to cap the climax, we had a

teachers' meeting this afternoon to organize a basket-ball team, and I was chosen captain. That means a little more work and responsibility. I teach drawing three days a week and music two. I have twelve rooms to go through each day, and also teach the four grades of the High School. I like my work very much but it is a little too much to do as well as I would like to do it. I saw — this afternoon for the first time since she began to teach. She said she was getting along very nicely."

ALUMNI NOTES

Blair Moorhead, '09, has already been promoted from the township school in which he taught to the town schools in Mount Pleasant. We shall expect to hear of future advancement for Mr. Moorhead.

Francis Smith, who has been a reporter for the "Evening Gazette" of Indiana, has been promoted to a position of more responsibility and larger opportunity on the "Tribune," of Beaver Falls.

Ralph C. McAllister, '84, and later a graduate of both the academic and the law school at Ann Arbor, made his old home and his Alma Mater a recent visit. He went to Seattle, Washington, when it was a city of about one hundred thousand inhabitants, and he is now, when it is a city of three hundred thousand, one of its old citizens and its prominent business men. We were all very glad to see Ralph, for the Normal School has pleasant memories of the McAllisters.

Miss Anna May Daugherty, '06, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Daugherty, of Church street, has been elected a member of the Tele-

scopium Society, at Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts.

Mrs. John C. Walker, who was the honor girl in the Class of 1901, died at her home in Marion Center, at 12:00 P. M., October the thirty-first. Mrs. Walker was in perfect health until within twenty-four hours of her death, when she suddenly developed kidney trouble. Her funeral took place from the Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, the second of November. The very large church was crowded to its utmost with the many friends and admirers of this dear young woman, most of whom had known her from her childhood. After her graduation Mrs. Walker taught for several years very successfully, and exactly two years before her death she was married to Mr. John C. Walker, of Marion Center, near which place she created and adorned an attractive home. She is survived by her husband, her parents, and several brothers and sisters.

Cree T. Work, '90, is President of the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, Tex. He read before the National Educational Association in Denver, Colorado, a paper, "The Importance of Instruction in Industrial Arts and Sciences for Home Life". The paper contains an important and progressive idea finely expressed. Mr. Work, in Industrial Education, stands in the front. His paper was received at Denver, by the leading educators of the country, with distinguished marks of approval.

It is with great sorrow that we record the death of Robert Bruce Hayes, which took place on the twenty-seventh of May, at Los Angeles, California. On the twenty-ninth of May he was cremated, as he had requested. His ashes were sent East and placed by the side of his

parents in the family cemetery at McEwensville, Northumberland County, Pennsylvania. He was for several years in the office of the Sante Fe Railroad at Los Angeles. His friends write us that he had an attack of grippe last winter from which he never fully recovered; but that he was at the office every day until within two weeks of his death, when he was examined by the surgeon of the road, and ordered to their private hospital. Shortly after submitting to a slight operation, he became unconscious and remained so until his death. Mr. Hayes came to us in January of 1880. Dr. French had several times met him on the institute platform, and thought that he would be an acquisition to the Normal School faculty. Mr. Hayes's services while here justified the doctor's judgment. Mr. Hayes was a conscientious teacher, and a refined, upright gentleman. He had a fine manner, excellent taste and a genial disposition. These, combined with a genius for making friends and retaining their confidence, lead us to recall him with kind thoughts and tender memories.

Miss Jean Haines, a former well-known student, who is now Mrs. Arthur Anderson, of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, made us a recent visit. She is a sister of Miss Elizabeth Haines, of the Class of 1900.

J. Leonard Harmon, '99, was married on Wednesday, October the sixth, to Miss Martha Pettigrew, at the home of the bride's mother, in Rural Valley. Mr. Harmon is in the insurance business in DuBois, at which place the new home has been established.

Dr. John D. Wilson, '98, has returned from eighteen months of study in hospitals in Germany, and

has since been visiting friends in Indiana. He has located in Scranton, where, in addition to establishing an office, he will act as pathologist at the Scranton Hospital, a state institution. This work will require several hours attention daily and carries with it a handsome salary. Dr. Wilson is prepared for his position in the hospital by his study abroad and several years' duty as physician and assistant professor at Blockley Hospital and Jefferson Medical College, in Philadelphia.

We take the following from the "Johnstown Tribune" of November the third:

"After an illness of meningitis, lasting three weeks, Bruce Cardyff Williams, one of Johnstown's promising young men, died at the home of his parents, Attorney William Williams and Mrs. Agnes C. Gardner Williams, No. 329 Carr street, First Ward, at 3:51 o'clock aged eighteen years, five months and seventeen days. The young man's health began to fail last winter, but he was able to continue his studies in the Johnstown High School until within six weeks before the end of the term. He was a member of the graduating class of 1909, but was in Philadelphia during commencement week consulting a specialist.

"Bruce Cardyff Williams was a native of Johnstown, having been born on Main street, First Ward, on May 17, 1891. He is survived by his parents and a brother and sister, Miss Ora May Williams and Raymond E. Williams, both at home. The deceased was an exceptionally bright young man and was prominent in High School social and athletic affairs. He served as a member of the "Spectator" staff during the last year

or so he was in school. He was identified with St. John's Reformed Church and for some time has served as Assistant Secretary of the Sunday School."

Bruce Williams belonged to a family of our own people, three members of the family having graduated at Indiana: His father, William Williams, '84; David Williams, '82; and Mary I. Williams, '87. Our warmest sympathy goes out to the family of this young man, whose future held so much promise for himself and his friends.

Ida E. Johnston, '96, has suspended her work in teaching for the present, and is taking a course in Elementary Supervision in Columbia University, New York City. She writes that work there is much better fun than teaching, and that she knows she will teach better after her course. She probably will, yet we never heard anything but good of her work, even before she went to the University.

The Normal friends of Joe Trees, '92, want to congratulate him with all their hearts. With his usual good luck he has struck a five-thousand-barrel oil well in a new field in Louisiana, where he owns everything in sight. Not only is the region wonderfully productive, but the oil is almost equal in quality to Pennsylvania oil; and the newspapers say that it will strongly affect the oil trade. We know of nobody who deserves good luck more than Indiana's first big football player, and our good and generous-hearted friend, Joe Trees.

Miss Hannah Julia Sampson, who was for a time one of our students, was married to Mr. Raymond A.

Huyett on Monday evening, November the twenty-second, at the home of her mother, in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania.

Miss Janet Phillis, '09, is teaching in Santa Anna, California.

J. Woodward Clark, Secretary of our Board of Trustees, and, for a time, our instructor in Latin and Greek, was a candidate for Auditor General on the state ticket at the last election. So strongly was he supported in his own home county, Indiana, that he carried the county over his Republican opponent by the majority of forty-two. The only other time that the county has been carried by the Democrats, was in 1883, when his father, Silas M. Clark, was elected to the Supreme Bench. The county is so overwhelmingly Republican that a genuine surprise was sprung when the unusual announcement was made that Clark had polled 1,656 votes to Sisson's 1,614. This is considered everywhere to be a remarkable run, and proves unmistakably the strong hold that Mr. Clark has upon the people who know him best, the people of his own home county. He is known to so many of our students, and his services, as those of his father, have been of such inestimable value to our school, that among Normal people everywhere an enthusiastic interest was taken in the election. Could the vote of our own people and those interested in the Normal Schools of the state have elected Mr. Clark, he would have been made Auditor General by acclamation. The normal schools of the whole state have been benefited by his influence and support; and his vote throughout the state was not an expression of preference by the politicians so much as it was a mark of the preference of educators.

Miss Lenora Hamilton, '98, and Dr. W. J. Carnahan were married on the twenty-sixth of October. The new home will be in Vandergrift, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Harrison, of Painesville, Ohio, who have spent the last two winters in Florida, The Bahamas and Cuba, will go this year to the Pacific Coast. Mrs. Harrison will be remembered by many of our Alumni as Hope Lewis, '94.

EXCHANGES

We are indeed glad to welcome the many exchanges that have come to us this fall; they are a source of pleasure and benefit. Without doubt school publications are attaining a greater excellence in form, illustrations and subject matter. We are especially impressed by several of the High School papers that are now on our editorial table. "The High School Journal", of Pittsburgh, invariably has a clever and artistic cover. The October number of "The Spectator", from Johnstown, is tastefully dressed in autumn tints. It is the lucky possessor of several promising poets. "The Crimson and Gold", of New Brighton, is a busy, enterprising paper, and presents its readers with things worth while.

In each of the papers received by us, we find many points that deserve praise, and but few that may be criticized. Lift the standard ever higher, and do not forget to let us see the results of your literary labors.

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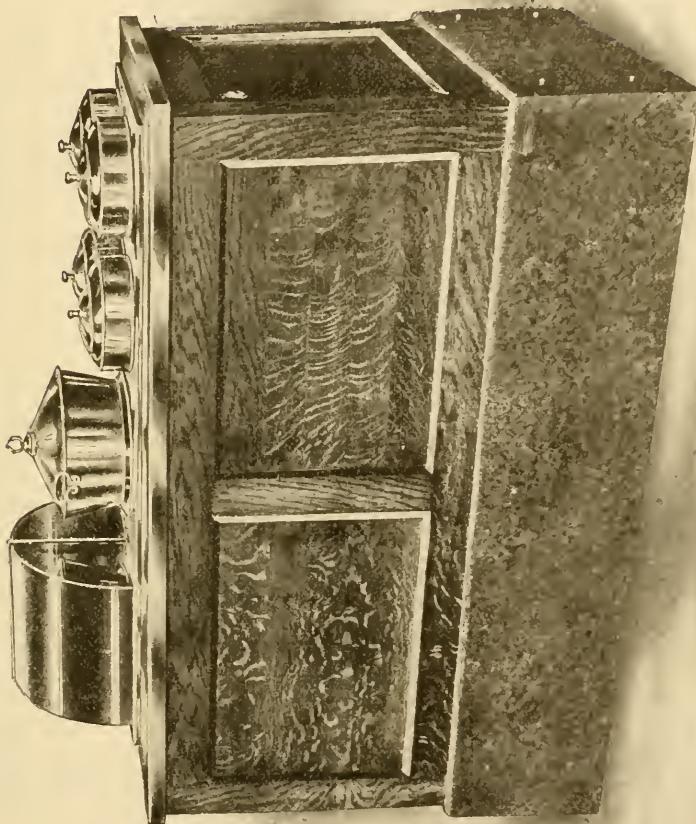
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